Lizzie Beiler Was Murdered and Laid on the Track.

She Leit Home Smiling Last Night to Go to Brooklyn.

The body of a young woman, cut diagonalte in twain, was found early this morning on the Long Island Rettrond at Maspeth, about one hundred yards over the city line in Queens county. One-half the bidy was lying on either side of the track.

At arst the girl was thought to have committed suicide, or to have been accidentally killed, but circumstances have come to light which would so in to indicate that a horrible marder has been e-monitted.

fomay prove another mystery for Coroner Brandon and the nuth rities of Queens County to fail to unravel. Within the past two years half a dozen women have been assaulted in the same neighbornood and the Assa lant hever captured.

At Glebuale, which is only two miles from Maspeth, Hannan Robinson, a young girl, was assaulted and then choked to death last Fall, but the guilty one was never brought to This is the story of this in raing's horrible

discovery, as gleaned by an Evenina World reporter:

Adam Krummich, a resident in the neigh bernood, at easy r ok told Flagman Alonzo Kyle, of the Flushin avenue crossing of the Bushwick Branca of the Long Island Railroad that the remains of a woman were on

Kyle could has buy? his post, and the beavy treight train from the Buene tek Depot to Jamulea was due every moment. gineer was signaled to stop, bringing the train to a standstil at a point where the present cody was just in trunt of the locomo-

It lay half way between the Elushing avenue and Presh Fond crossings. In a deep cut where the sinese track team Bushwick Long Island City.

The crowd which had collected immedistely recognized the remains as these of Miss Lizzie Beiler, Einsteen years of age, who lived with her parents less than 300 yards away from where her mangled body was

" My God, it's Lizzie licher!" said one, and pletely destroyed. the words were no sooner out than another

The old man, seeing the crowd on his way to work, was about to stop, but was gotten past the spot by his triends, who told him a call bad been run over.

Coroner Brandon was notified and the body was removed to the side of the railway and

Meantime the father, who works as a laborer in Maspe h, had continued on his way to work, but in a short time the parents of the girl were notified. It is said that Adam Steller, on hearing that

his child had been killed, said:

her station in life. . She had among her ad- real estate business at 291 Court street, was

her station in life. She had among her adhirers some of Maspeth's best young men.

For four years she has been with the family officer Peter Bacon, of the Adams Street Court, on a charge of grand larceny.

Breen pleaded not guilty before sustice the country soon, and went home yesterately to the sum of \$1,000 or his appearance for trial July 7.

The charge of larceny grew out of a civil you say something for publication in the indianapolis News! Will you accept a suit brought ty Patrick of bowd, or 1887 South Fourth street, for the recovery of moneys in the indianapolis News! Will you say something for publication in the indianapolis News! Will you accept a suit brought ty Patrick of Dowd, or 1887 South Fourth street, for the recovery of moneys in the large of grand larceny.

She left home shortly airer 10 o'clock last night to return to Brooklyn, and one theory all the state business at 201 Court street, was this morning arrested at his home by Court (but Adams Street Court, on a charge of grand larceny.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—The News yes terday sent to Judge Gresham the following despatch:

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night to return to Brooklyn, and one theory is that it was the train which left Bush-

lyp. To get there she had to cross the railroad track, about three minutes' walk from her father's house. She left the house at 10.25, and at 10.29, or about the time she would have reached the crossing, a freight train backing out from Bushwick passed that

Her friends absolutely refuse to believe that she committed suicide, and said that she was too careful a girl to be run over.
Of late a huge negro has startled women

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in the neighborhood and he is supposed to have been the assailant and murderer of Hannah Robinson last Fail.

Lizzie Beiler may have been his latest vic-The Sixth Precinct police have cleared the

Beighborhood of tramps, and say this morning that the district was infested with them. MEN UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

To an Eventso World reporter Coroner Brandon expressed himself as of the opinion that it is a case of murder. An inquest will be held next Wednesday evening.

The police have several men under surveil-

scoured, but no murderous weapon of any kind has been found.

amination would not assist much in deter- Club has volunteered to raise \$100,000. mining as to whether the victim had been

The body is now at her parents' home. IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

Late this afternoon it was reported that brs. Combs and Jud..on had made an autopsy

and discovered that the girl was to become a it was also discovered that her skull had dulon line steamship Wisconsin, to visit his

Pretty Maggie Carmady Prefers Probable Choice of the Third Notable Occurrences in the City Ovington Bros.' Fulton Street Prominent Members of the Brook- opera and oratoric singer, and was one or the first to sing the opera "Lonengrin" in this

See Her Dend.

From a convent to the stage of a Coney From a convent to the stage of a Convent of the Stage of a Convent of the Stage of a Convent of the Stage of Her father, William II. Carmady, of 160 Chairman of the People's Party Convention, Fulton street, found her last night doing her street, found her last night doing her last turn at the London Galety Concert Hall, with Fulton street, found her last night doing her turn at the London Galety Concert Hall, with rouge on her fresh young cheeks, which rouge on her fresh young cheeks, which the prise her labor.

Lubinski, a jeweller, o the same address, who there is a labor to be accorded to T. V. Powderly, Genchards him with stealing \$144 worth of gold charges him with stealing \$144 worth of gold eral Master Workman of the Knights of said he had pawned the goods in New York eded no artificial aid to bring out the roses | Labor. in them, and an abbreviated gown, which dis- Mr. Powderly will not arrive in the city unplayed her well developed ngure to the best til to-morrow morning, and the selection of

Four years ago the girl's parents separated and Maggie, who even at the age of tweive inline on Permanent Organization, but the was inclined to be wayward, was placed in a leaders are nearly unanimous in expressing Peekskill convent.

ndvantage.

It is said that Maggie ran away from the convent and made her way to Brooklyn. Her of Hillors, that he did not believe Judge tather then put her in St. Paul's Convent, Gresham would accept the Presidential nomi-brooklyn, but six months ago she escaped from there and disappeared for a while,

anager's latter was nother, and when he tailed let last night he took her before Chief the Mrkane and the latter turned her wer to a Mrs. Inmen until she could be returned to her aum, are Johnson, who has indertaken to look after her.

Maggie big in the took her before was and appears to have charge of senator siewards oncert half friends. She said she was art's canvass. He announces that he has an along conversation with the Nevalla

take the matter up, but as the girl is too old to come und rihe society's care the aunt will try to keep ner a raight hereafter.

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

Mason, Neb., Almost Wiped Out by a Wind Storm.

OMARA, Neb., July 2.—A special to the Bes. from Mason, Neb., says: At 7.30 last evening this town was visited by a cyclone. The wind blew from the southwest, and the people who had been watching the threatening clouds were warned in time to seek places of safety. The residences of J. H. Metville, K. J. A. Payne and J. V. Amber were almost com-

The Methodist and Baptist churches and

it is hard to es linate the damaged at this time, but c reful estimates place it at between 25,000 and \$40,000. Stragely enough, no one was serfously injured.

ACCUSES MARTIN BREEN.

"No, by — I She's been murdered, not killed!"

Betler, however, denies that he made any such remark. His daughter was a universal favorite, and more than usually pretty for her station in life. She had approximate the station is stationary to station in life. She had approximate the station is stationary to stationary the stationary that is sta

is that it was the train which left Bushwick at 10.25 that struck her.

So far the police are at sea. The girl was a general favorite and never seemed to care for one beau in preference to another. She had no trouble with any one, and her character was above reproach.

The general collider that the collider that the defendence of the conduction of the property was put in Breen's hands to be sold. He sold the houses, it is alleged, and received therefor the sum of \$7.400, which according to the terms of Michael O'Dowd's will was to be divided between Patrick and Weekly Back Statement of the collines of the complainant and his size that the collines contains convention if the collines of the complainant and his size that the collines of the c

ter was above reproach.

The general opinion is that she was assaulted and killed, her body being afterwards placed on the track.

Those who believe she was accidentally killed argue that the girl was going to Flushing avenue to take the horse-cars to Brooking at the criminal action.

Breen was formerly an Assessor of Taxes.

BEATEN BY TWO GIRLS.

Chief of Police Carll's Daughters Avenge Their Fatter.

both under twenty years, armed themselves with clubs and went to the lorge works. They called Carson out, and, although Carson is a large, powerful man and the girls small in stature, they set upon him and gave him an unmerciful beating.

PRESS CLUB'S FAMOUS GUESTS. A Dinner at Which New Building

Flans Will Be Settled. The New York Press Club will give a dinner The neighborhood of the tragedy has been methods of raising funds for the Club's pro- have run away from home and got married.

The body is so mutilated that a medical ex- \$500,000 in required, and the German Press Tuesday, when she disappeared. George

hent.

To an Evening World reporter Dr. JudSon said that she had been struck two blows
On the head and was undoubtedly killed before being placed.

Fales.

Newarre, N. J., July 2.—Judge Depue to-day denied a motion for a new trial for Robert Alden Fales, the boy-murderer, on the ground of newly discovered evidence of his hannity sand the alleged lact that one of the jury who convicted him was incompetent to serve.

Pawned His Fathar's

Parsy Flyns

Capt. Edward C. Bush, a well-known resident of Staten Island, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself at the bog arrest of his house on the above road at Port Richmond. He was sixty-one years old, and for many years was a steamboat man. He leaves a widow and six children. His family are Ri was temporarily lusane.

His No.

Patsy Flynn, a seventeen-year-olf boy, was beig for trial to-day, in Yorkville Court, charged with stealing and pawning two suits that his name is Hogan or Coogan, and that he lives in Greenwich street. He become the motion of the man who arrested him.

Table Water

The man who fell into the cellar of the new Havemeyer Building perterday morning partial to-day, in Yorkville Court, that his name is Hogan or Coogan, and that he lives in Greenwich street. He become the period of the proposed to contain money.

Fire Scorched the Trimmings.

Fire occurred early to-day on the fourth Many of the fourth of the Street Hospital suffering from a compound fraction of 32 Howard street, occupied by Lowenstein & Co., dealers in dress and cloak trimmings. Fire hundred deliars damage was done.

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Party Convention at Omaha.

Be Sprung To-Morrow.

Permanent Chairman will not be made till to-morrow afternoon or evening by the Committee on Permanent Organization, but the preference for Mr. Powgerly.

Three weeks ago she called on her aunt, Stewart, of Nevada, has caused the Stewart Mrs. Maria Johnson, of 188 Sackett street boom to receive quite an impetus.

Mrs. Maria Johnson, of 188 Sackett street
She was atylishly dressed, and, when questioned as to her manner of living, said she
worked in a bakery and did housework for the
give senator Stewart very earnest support. oprietor's wife.

Maggie's soft white hands didn't look as if ey were used to housework, and Mrs. Johna had her doubts. Last Wednesday a friend the event of Gresham being stricken from the list it is probable Weaver and with remain closed until stewart will be the leading candidates. The stay, July 5, pursuant to the resolution drift of sentiment at this time is in favor of weaver as between these two, but there are the statements and the statements were closed to-day and will remain closed until or sentiment at this time is in favor of weaver as between these two, but there are burgele's lather was notified, and when he careful preparations being made to spring a

her concert half friends. She said she was art's carvass. He announces that he has earning \$0 a week and was happy. She had a long conversation with the Nevadia accused her father of being lacking in senator, and that there is no count of his willingness to accept nomination and make the father." why don't you drown yourself? I would rather see you dead."

The Children's Society has been asked to the campaign on the people's party platform it the Convention decides to select him Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, is on his way to Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, is on his way to this city to make the nomination of Stewart,

and when this fact came to public knowledge last night it created a great deal of discussion, as it was at once accepted as an evidence that the powerful silver league had de-cided upon Mr. Stewart as the Presidential candidate of the People's party, if it could exert the influence necessary to control the There is, however, a slight disposition on

the part of the delegates from the great South as well as on the part of the Knights of Labor and the various industrial organizations of the East, to resent this attempt of the Silver league to assume charge so soon of the destifies of the People's party.

They point to the fact that at the National

the Nethedist and Baptist churches and the new brick school-house were torn to pieces and Payne's meat market building, darden & Elitot's hardware store, Castellan & Hurley's blacksmith shop, Dryuns livery barn and two unoccupied buildings, all on hain sirret, were destroye.

The fronts of A. B. Worrell's dry-goods store, Chase Bros. drug store, the Transcript office building and Duck's store were also parly damazed.

Barns, cornerfos and other small buildings were blown down and promiscuously scattered over the town. Nearly every residence in the town was more or less damaged.
It is hard to es linate the damage at this

The National Central Committee or the People's party met last night and selected C. il. Ellington, of Georgia, as the Temporary Chairman of the Convention, and John W. Hayes, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor, as Secretary. It also decided that Ben Ferrell, of Texas, should on behalf of the Convention mass the response to the address welcome of the Mayor of Omaha.

Gresham Again Says No.

Sa riing exchange was strong at about yes-

terday's figures. The steamship La Gascogne took out \$3,200,000 gold coin and 51,000 Mexican

The resignation of J. Pierpont Morgan from WHITESTONE, L. 1., July 2.—All the talk is announced.

WHITESTONE, L. I., July 2.—All the talk here is about an attack made by two young women upon a man named Carson, employed in the Central Forge Works, Carson assaulted Denis Caril, the Chief of Police of the village, on Thursday, doing him up badly.

Yesterday afternoon Caril's two daughters, both reals the comparative and the position of the comparative are the comparative and the position of the comparative are the comparative and the position of the comparative are the comparative are the comparative and the comparative are the comparativ

billties of \$3,880,200.
Following are the comparative figures:

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Leans: .549), 230, 900 \$494, 464,100 Dec. \$776, 800 \$900, 400, 600 IVc. \$3,900, 500 Lex. ten 58,897, 100 60,192, 100 Inc. 1, 205, 600 Deposits 584, 888, 600 \$534, 88, 400 Dec. \$4,882, 200 5,538, 400 Dec. \$77,600

ELOPED FROM STATEN ISLAND. Pretty Ida Burns Runs Away with

George Clarke White, At the Hotel Bristol are Mr. and Mrs. The Actor's Wife Proceeds at Last lance, but no arrests have as yet been made. at Manhattan Beach Hotel July 14, when George Clarke White, of Staten Island, who posed new building will be discussed and the | Ada Rizabeth Burns, a pretty brunette, necessary committees appointed. Nearly lived with her mother at Stapleton till last Clarke White, of Bard avenue, Livingston,

Clarke White, of Bard avenue, Livingston, chauncey M. Depow will preside at the dinner, and among the invited guests expected are Vice-President Morton, Gov. Flower and ex-Mayor William R. Grace.

Mr. Goff Revisits Ireland.

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney John W. Goff, with his wife, salied this morning on the truion line steamship Wisconsin, to visit nis

Policemen's Widows' Pension Day. Police Commissioner McClave's office, and his assistants were busy all day paying to the widows of deceased members of the force their quarterly pensions.

Opened Another Man's Letters. Neware, N. J., July 2.—Robert Perry, of 7
River street, and Harry Morse, of 140 Bruen
street, this city, were held in the police court
this morning on the charge of Charles J.
Scanlan that they opened letters sent him
from ireland and supposed to contain money.

THERE IS N.

Her Father Says He Would Rather It Is Said a Big Stewart Boom Will Paragraphs that Photograph the History of the Day.

> Owns that He Stole Jewelry. David Linsick, seventeen years old, of 623 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested at 1.30 o'clock this morning on complaint of Louis Loss on Building About \$15,000,

Upset and Hurt. John O'Connell, of 1450 Fulton street, Brooklyn, Is in St. Mary's Hospital to-day, with injuries caused by being thrown out of a wagon last evening. He was driving along Fulton street with his sister and the horse ran into a pite of dirt. The couple were thrown to the pavement, but Miss O'Connell sea of fire.

To Notify Hagan's Sister A despatch was received in Brooklyn tals morning from West Bridgewater, Pa., stating that D. E. Hagan had been killed. He is supposed to have a sister in Brooklyn who teacher school.

Begin Celebrating in Brooklyn

BIG TROILEY LINE COMBINE.

Three Annexed District Railroad Companies Consolidated.

A special meeting was held this morning of the stockholders of the Bartem Bridge, Morrisanta and Fordham Rahway Company, the Melrose and West Morrisania Railroad Company and the North Third Avenue and Fleetwood Park Rattroad Company.

date the three companies.

The new organization will be known as the Union Railroad Company, and will be operated under the trolley system. The bill authorizing the consolidation and

the use of the troller system was passed by the present Legislature. ectors and officers of the new company will be elected next week

ONE WOE AFTER ANOTHER.

One Boy Dead, Another Run Over-

Sneak Thieves' Harvest. The One Hundredth street police to-day report a remarkable chapter of accidents, this site for twenty years. They have branch years. Peter Heanor, a ten-year-old newsboy, was stores in Newport and Paris. run over by a car on Eighth avenue, near The "L" extends to Clark street, and just cepting a call from the Westminster Presby.

One Hundred and Fourth street, and had his to the rear is the residence of H. C. Duval, terian Church, Elizabeth, N. J. He remained thigh terribly cut. While he lay bleeding in Private secretary to Chauncey M. Depow.

taken to the hospital.

Meanwhile sneak thieves robbed three of the neighboring houses and flats.

LAWYERS COME TO BLOWS.

Meases Namberger and Sink Fight Two Bounds in the Court-House. Blood was spilled in the clerk's office of the Superior Court just before noon to-day, and two law; ers will wear brutsed faces for sev-

The principals in the bloody battle of two rounds were Lawyers David Newberger and Isaac Sink. The two met in the clerk's of-

nce and immediately began to wrangle over a bill of costs.

Wackly Bank Statement Shows before which fell short and then the men fluched and wrestled for a lew seconds.

Wall Strater, Saturday, July 2.—All the separated the combatants.

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The beligerents renewed the quarrel and Newberger made a dive or sink and landed but the banks were open as usual until noon.

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Notoriety Because of His Brother's Murder Costs Him His Piace, The troubles of Henry Clerget, the brother of Max Clerget, who was shot down in the General Sessions Court by Eddle Deuts last Monday, tread fast upon each others heels. To-day he was dismissed from his employ-

MANTELL MUST PAY.

ceedings against Robert Bruce Mantell, the fighting as to the priority of his claim. W. handsome actor, to compol him to pay his il. Schlefilin & Co., of New York, are creditors wife, Marie Sheldon, as she is known on the to the amount of \$1,200. wife, Marie Sheldon, as she is known on the stage, \$75 a week alimony, in accordance with the contract he made with her after her suit for separation last Fall.

Mrs. Mantell says her husband is still living inhis customary luxurious style, but that for the last three weeks he has neglected to pay her the stipulated allowance. Unless he makes good this amount and centinues the payments, she declares, she will force him to do so by legal process.

Fell from the Fourth-Story Window. Four-year-old William Martin this morning Although this is a holiday for the employees fell from the fourth-story window of his departments Bookkeeper Gott, of house, 228 East Seventy-fourth street, and commissioner McClave's office, and had his skull fractured. He was taken to stants were busy all day paying to Presbyterian Hospital.

> OF THE PURITY OF Table Water

tractiveness of Services.

One Edifice for Years. on the Stock About the

Fire broke out on the fifth floor of the six- good preaching. story Ovington Building at Fulton and Clark
a note of sacred music have been heard with-

whole upper part of the building was soon a of The Evening World, the fire appearing vices of song are held in the places of worto have the dimensions of a great conflagra- ship of their neighbors.

China Store in Flames.

Escapes.

Same.

tion. The building has been occupied for years by the Ovington Brothers, dealers in china, crockery and household decorations.
Ovington Bros. recently opened a new establishment on Flatbush avenue, and have been for several weeks removing stock, but there was still \$50,000 worth of stock in the

Fulton street building.
Twelve engines and four trucks were called out, but in spite of their efforts the fire spread rapidly down the elevator shalt to the cellar. The crockery-house was closed up for the day at 12 o'clock.

The lifth floor, where the fire started, was occupied by Arnold & Locke, glass stainers. The fire burned flercely, and at 1.40 o'clock a portion of the mansard root on the Fulton street side fell. The firemen directed their best efforts

towards saving the Eagle House, a hotel ad-By a formal vote it was decided to consoli- joining the building on the uptown side. Several firemen had narrow escapes from One of the most prominent choir singers of injury. One was ascending a ladder with a Brooklyn is William C. Baird, of the Clinton but he escaped unhurt.

but ne escaped unnurt.

The ovington Building was in the form of the city.

He has filled his present position for the city. It was six stories high and of brick, with twenty years. He has a wonderful bass terra cotta trimmings. It was num-voice of exceedingly wide range. bered 240, 248, 250 and 252 Fulton As a boy his voice was regarded as phenomstreet, and occupied the site of the Ovingtons'

The "L" extends to Clark street, and just cepting a call from the Westminster Presby-

thigh terribly cut. While he lay bleeding in the street a dector and a nurse from the Cancer Hospital came to his aid. A lady from the
Glenburn Fint brought wine to revive the
boy and bed-linen to wrap him in.

Also close by in the rear is the Church of
the New Jerusalem, on Monroe place.

Assistant Fire Chief Dale, who arrived on
the first airm, apprehending danger to the
tother buildings in this crowded neighborhood,
been a member of the Mendelssohn Glee Club

and in it a dying boy from a second and in it a dying boy from a second and in it a dying boy from a second and in the second and in the second and second conined. The loss on account of damage by water and snowe may reach \$15,000. It is impossible, however, to give a correct estimate until the stock is carefully examined. When the engines first arrived at the fire, the water flowed poorly from the hydrants, and it was over five minutes before full force could be secured.

Neither Ovington Brothers nor the firemen have any theory as to how the fire started. It was believed at first that the flames were in the ceilar first and had gone up the elevator shaft, but thief Dale thinks the fire fell down the shaft.

There was little damage in the cellar.

THE WALL TOPPLED OVER.

Break in the High Service Water System at High Bridge.

A portion of the new wall under coustrue- a quartet of excellent voices. Miss Josephine of the conveying water pipes from shall 2d McPherson is a high light soprane of rare ton for conveying water pipes from snait 26

The two rushed at each other, Sink landing of the new Croten aqueduct to the higha victous blow on Newberger's lace and recelving a counter blow on the chin.

Sink made a straight-arm lunge at Newpled over early this morning and fell with a
berger which fell short and then the men tremendous crash into the woods below.

McPherson is a night supplied of the new Croten aqueduct to the highability, her range and purity of tone being
regarded as wonderful.

Miss Jessie II. Matteson, the contraito, has
berger which fell short and then the men

> six months. The work of repairing the break musical associations. will be done by contract, as usual. The cause of the break is as yet unknown, water down hill from above in small but con-

ANXIOUS TO GET OUT OF LIMBO. One of New Jersey's Ballot-Box period of twenty-four years. For two years he

Stuffers Hopes to Get Out of Jail. Sang at the Land of four years a member of mistortune as given h/m.

Clerget is a well educated young Frenchman, speaking English, spanish and italian. He was employed for years as an interpeter on the pier of the French Steamanip line.

He left that place to accept a position at the Union Squareitotel, and left there after nearly three years to better himself with a downtown house. Now he is without employment, this purse empitied by the expenses of his brother's funeral.

On application of Counselfor Daily, Judge Werts in Jersey City this afternoon granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John F. Welsh, one of the convicted ballot-box stuffers now contined in the Hudson County three years to better himself with a downthis purse empitied by the expenses of his brother's funeral. On application of Counsellor Daly, Judge the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. that his commitment reads, "to the jall at the County Farm." when there is no such prison in the State known to the law. The writ is made returnable next Saturday. The production of Weish before the Court is waived.

Rival Sheriffs in a Drug Store. (*PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ASTORIA, L. I., July 2.—Two Deputy Sheriffs to Collect Her Allmony. have taken possession of the drug store of L.
Lawyers Howe & Hummel have taken pro-

> Wire News in Brief. The Jackson and Exchange blocks in Woodland, Cal., containing the opera-house, a hotel and a number of stores and offices, destroyed by fire. Loss \$250,000. Two men allied by failing walls. Fire destroys the entire plant of the St. Ignace Barrel Stave Worse at St. Ignace, Mich. Loss \$75,000; no insurance. \$75,000; no insurance.
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> The Wells-Farge express train on the Chicago and Eric Hairoad derailed at Merkie, Ind., by train weekers piling cross-ties on the track. Five trainmen seriously injured.

| From Puck 1 "Don't be angry, old fellow-it's only my Well, I wish you'd emulate the babes in the wood." Lose your way. It's no good."

Bible Truth.

ask such a question?
He—Hitts in the fible it's so, then, is it?
She—Why, of course, you man are. She-Why, of course, you had no, then, is it?
Why do you ask?
He-Because one statement in yours makes
you out about ten years older than you say

lyn Church Choirs.

Several Firemen Have Very Narrow Rich Voices Which Add to the At-

Some of Them Have Been Heard in

It has often been said that good singing is as essential to successful church service as some of the richest voices that ever carolled

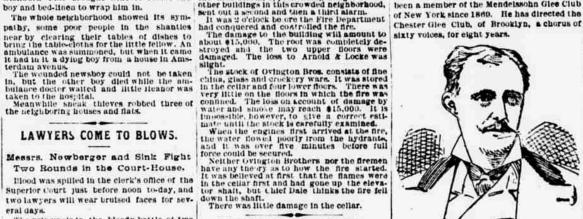
The blaze spread to the upper floor and the in the walls of houses of worship in Brooklyn. There are many persons, however, who listen to the good singing in their own churches, and it was a splendid sight from the windows do not really know that equally as good ser-



enal. He began his career as a church singer former bullating, which was destroyed by fire in 1807 in the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers. In 1868 he came to Brooklyn and The Ovington Brothers, Charles K., Edward took charge of the music of the West Presby-J. and Theodore T., have been in business on terian Church. He neld that position two

He left it for increased remuneration, ac-

there two years.



EDWIN W. BRAT. Mr. Baird is assisted in his choir work by

Miss Jessie H. Matteson, the contraito, has sung for ten years in Christ Church on Bedaremarkably pure voice. Her execution is ford avenue. months in constructing the wall, which was only fairly under way. The break this morn most widely known of Brooklyn's church ling is fully twenty feet wide and will proba-The tenor is George L. fillard, one of the circles. She has sung in the Church of the

He has been identified with church music The \$150,000 Fund for Irish Home for more than twenty-five years. His early HENRY CLERGET IN TROUBLE. but it is believed that the wall had been work was in the churches of New York. He weakened by the recent rains, which sent the sang for eleven years in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. During the past eight years he has been with the Clinton Avenue

Congregational Church.

Congregational Church.

Edwin W. Bray is a well-known bass singer.

Major John Byrne, has already been cabled



GEO. WERRENRATH. During the last fifteen years Mr. Bray has been the musical director of the St. James's Episcopal Church. He has under his direction a surpliced choir of thirty-five boys and

eighteen men.

Mr. Bray is a soloist of no mean ability and has written several clever pieces of music. He has a charming little studio at his home, on Gates avenue, which is frequented by the Vincent's Hospital. leading musicians of the city. lie is the leading spirit in the Mozart Soci-lety and is the director of vocal music in the

Adelphi Academy. He is well known in concert work. Henry S. Brown carries the solo bass part in the quartet at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. In 1874 Mr. Brown became connected with the choir of St. Ann's Episcopal Church. On May 1, 1877, he left St. Ann's with Dudley Buck, and has been at Holy

Eugene Clarke, Dudley Buck and Karl Far-mers. He has done a vast fical of concert

Trinity ever since.

Gouned and Lampertl. He is a well-known

He is a son-in-law of Henry Camp, whose name has been connected with church music in New York and Brooklyn for fifty-three years. Mr. Camp retired from active choral

work a year ago.

Mrs. E. J. Grant has been the soprano soloist of Holy Trinity Church for eight years. She is well known in musical circles, and has been engaged in concert and oratorio work for years.
Henry F. Reddall is the solo bass of the

Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. He has held this position seven years. He is the manager and sings the second bass part in he Dudley Buck Quartet Club. Miss Evelyn Faves has been one of the ending soprano singers of Brooklyn for sev-

eral years. She sang for two years with the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church chotr. she has been a member of the quartet of the First Dutch Reformed Church during the past three years. Overwork has caused her to take a short respite. She expects to study

in Germany next year. Louis Beicher is one of Brooklyn's leading tenor soloists. He has been connected with line of hose, when the mansard roof fell and Avenue Congregational Church. Mr. Baird various church choirs for over twenty years, masses of the burning debris came down on enjoys the distinction of having sung and He sang for several years at Henry Ward all sides of him, a perfect shower of flame. directed the music of one church for a longer Beecher's church during the life of that disterm of years than any other choirmaster in tinguished minister. He has sung for ten



Otto Frickenhans has sung for seventeen Congregational Church. He has an excep-

Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton, the well-known soprano soloist, fills that position at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Milton B. Davis is the bass and director of music at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church. He has held this position about eight years. Miss Katherine Hagan is the contraito in

the same church. She has sung there about Mrs. Mortimer Leonard is the contraito in the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. H. R. Shelly, the wife of the wellknown organist of that name, is the soprano in the Reformed Church on the Heights. St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church is noted for the quality of its music. Mrs. F. J. Johnson is the soprano, and Miss Rosa Penner sings

contraite in the same choir. The soprano part in the choir of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church is sung by Mrs. L. O'Meara. Prof. C. A. Loretz is the bass. Miss McSherry is the soprano in St. James's Roman Catholic Church.

Fred Crane is a well-known tenor. He has Mrs. Ogden Crane is well known in music

BANKER KELLY STARTS IT.

Rule to Be Raised in Ten Days.

Banker Eugene Kelly has led off in a most practical manner in the movement to raise funds for the Justin McCarthy Parliamentary election fund by subscribing personally \$20.

sang at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian man House an appeal was prepared, addressed to the friends of Ireland. The purpose a to

forever.
Subscriptions may be forwarded to Eugene
Kelly, 54 Exchange place, by whom they will
be received and cabled.

Mangled in the Machinery.

An accident occurred this morning at the Consumers' lee Company's dock, 1001 of Heratio street, by which John Relliy, a four-teen-year-old boy, living at 40 Thirteenth mershandles and passengers to B. J. Cortia. teen-year-old boy, living at 40 Thirteenth

FINE For Summer Months.

'Clover Leaf" California Wines Mr. brown was one of the original members If the Heston Past.]

He—You believe everything in the Bible—
everything?

She—Why, certainly, Tom. How could you

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She—Why a need to be supplied to the property of the Apollo Club.

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She—Why and Karl Far
Clover Leaf? Claret per case \$4.00 claret p Claret per case \$4.00
Zinfandel 4.50
Bargundy Cab. 6.50
Chateau de Cabernot 5.00

The musical director and solo tener of Dr.

Meredith's Tompkins Avenue Congregational
Church is George Werrenrath, who was the
solo tener in Henry Ward Beecher's Plymouth
Church for seven years. He then sang for

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two years at the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church. He has held his present position for five years. - Mr. Werrenrath is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. He was a pupil of Satbrugk, Charles Gouned, and Lampertl. He is a well-known

Grand Street, New York.

Boys' Washable Sailor Suits, 3 to 9 years.

95 CENTS. Boys' All-Wool Sailor Suits.

\$1.25.

3 to 11 years,

Boys' 2-piece Cheviot and Cassimere Suits,

\$1.95 and \$2.95. 1,000 pairs MEN'S PANTS.

> Worth \$4.00, \$1.99.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

EDW. RIDLEY & SONS, 309-321 Grand St., N.Y.

Policeman Hackett Suspended. Policeman Peter Hackett, of the Delar treet station, was suspedded from duty this morning by Capt. Byer for being drunk He is on the list for promotion to roundsman. He will be tried next Tuesday.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Fun rises ... 4.35 Hun setr.... 7.35 Meon sets. 13.01 Sandy Hook..... LOW WATER TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STRAMERS BAILED TO-DAT. Aiene, Kingston,
City of Rome, Giasgow,
Carsces, Laguagra,
Fuida, Genoa,
Hondo, Jamston,
La Gascogne, Harre,
Hakia, Copenhagen,
Massdam, Retterdam,
Moruca, Kingston,
Basia, Bremen,
Savia, Hamburg,
Limbon, Livierpool,
Vannur, Havana, Wisconsin, Liverpool.
Yumuri, Havana.
Concho, Galvesbon, 3,00 p m.
Delaware, Charisston, 3,00 p m.
Hudson, New Orleans, 3,00 p m.
Kansas City, Savannah, 3,00 p m.

Alvo, Kingston, City of Berlin, Liverpool, City of Washington, Havana-Teutonic, Liverpool Trinidad, Bermuda. Wassiand, Autwerp Augusta, Victoria, Hamburg.

Portia, Haifax.....

DUR TO-DAY (SATUADAY). JULY 2.—Augusta Victoria, Hamburg Jone 24: La Boargusna, Harro June 25: Psoniand, Anterep June 21: Rhastia, Harro June 21: Bann, London June 13: Pocasset, Liverpool June 16.
SUNDAY, JULY 3.—Ethiopia, Glasgow June 28: Nerva, Liverpool June 25: Alexandria, Gibraliar June 19.
MannaY, July 4.—Alvena, Port Limon June 26: Amsterdam, Rutterdam June 27: Autsona, Liverpool Amsterdam, Rutterdam June 27: Autsona, Liverpool

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Major John Hyrne, has already been cased to Mr. McCarthy.

At a meeting held last evening at the Hoffman House an appeal was prepared, addressed to the friends of Ireland. The purpose a to raise a fund of \$150,000 during the next ten days, with which to carry on the campaign to secure election of Home Rule members of Parliament.

In the conference which framed the appeal Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet and Dr. W. B. Wallace represented the Irish National Federation of America, and Eugene Kelly the Land Lengue.

The appeal recites that a crisis exist in the Home-Rule cause; that Mr. Gladstone must be supported or the oppression of the Irish people will be made more severe and the chances of obtaining ultimate liberty be loat forever.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

IBY CABLE.]

ARILED.

The Hamburg-American steamer Normannia, Capt, Hebich, from Hamburg, sailed from South-ampton for New York to-day.

The General Transatiantic steamer La Bretagne, Capt. Coller, sailed from Havre for New York at a P. M. to-day. PASSED. The General Transatlantic steamer La Touraine, Capt. Franguel, 190m New York June 25 for Havre, passed the Lizard at 1.10 F. M. to-day.

MARINE MISHAPS.

MARKILLEY, July 2. The Fronch steamers Aimore and Forta were in collision in the harbor here,
and the Aisson was so badly damaged that the and the Alsace was so taily damaged that the sank.

LONDON, July 2.—The German tank steamer Lumen. Capt. Dier, from Sarona for Barrow, stranded at Maite, but was got alloat.

The Italian as amer Falestina, from Aden for Massownsh, stryck a rock, which saused her te look so badly that she was beached at Alexandria.

For thirty-siz hours, ending at S.P. M. on Sunday; Fair, followed by showers on Sunday afternoon; slightly warmer, south-easterly winds. Conditions favorable for

Weather Porcoast.